Press and Pulpit Assail Senator for Opposing Armed Ships

La Follette Denounced

Plan to Notify Him That He Misrepresents Voters of Wisconsin

St. Louis, March 4.-The attitude of the people of Missouri and of their official representatives, as well as of the press of the state toward the action of Senator Stone in preventing a vote on the armed ship bill is that of practically unanimous condemnation.

The Missouri Legislature on Satur-day, before the result of the filibuster was known, adopted a resolution calling on the Missouri delegation, three of whose members were opposing the President's measures, to line up solidly in back of what President Wilson asked for. This was generally regarded as a severe rebuke to Senator Stone and Representatives Perl D. Decker and Dorsey W. Shackleford. The resolution was forwarded both to the delegation and to the President, the State Legislature feeling that Mr. Wilson should be informed that the people of the state do not approve the attitude of

At Springfield and other cities in the state, ministers took occasion this morning to allude to the affair from their pulpits, scoring Mr. Stone. The Rev. Dr. Henry Little, pastor of Calvary Presbyterian Church at Springfield, said: "I can understand a hyphenated American, but I cannot understand a Senator of the United States with a French name and another with a petrified name pussyfooting in this, a time of national emergency."

Press comment in the morning will be very severe, indications are. "The Globe-Democrat" will say:
"That this opposition was led by the chairman of the Foreign Relations Committee, the Senator from Missouri, adds to the shame the country must feel in this disgraceful fiasco, and particularly to the shame of the people of the state whom he so unworthily represents. The work of Senator Stone, of Missouri, in this crisis will fill a malodorous page in our history."

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grams were received to-night by mem bers of the Legislature from constitu-

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A Geographical Portrait of the Senate Filibuster

The Men Who Dispatched the President's Armed Neutrality Bill for Protection of American Rights at Sea, and States They Represent EVADA ARIZONA

The Senators shown above are: Works, of California; Lane, of Oregon; Jones, of Washington; Gronna, of North Dakota; Norris, of Nebraska; Clapp, of Minnesota; Cummins, of Iowa; Stone, of Missouri; Vardaman, of Mississippi; La Follette, of Wisconsin, and O'Gorman, of New York.

Leading Citizens Assail Defeat of

significant as coming from the head Lost His Opportunity

"Weeks ago Mr. Wilson had his opportunity to provide himself with all by many. Henry A. Wise Wood was one of the most bitter critics of the filibuster, asserting that the pacifists were "Mr. Wilson's legitimate children" and that the President should now realize the "damnable, treasonable" nature of the brood.

Lost His Opportunity

"Weeks ago Mr. Wilson had his opportunity to provide himself with all the power that he needed. But he temportunity. The time to ask for that opportunity. The time to ask for the country—peace without honor or war with honor—and added that the "election of peace of our national excuses is fore the Senate and gave his reply to the country and to Congress. Conable" nature of the brood.

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Dr. Kirchwey's language, though significant as coming from the head

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the twelve Senators.

Dr. Kirchway calfed the non-passage of the armed neutrality bill a distinct disappointment.

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Professor Franklin H. Giddings, of Columbia University, said he thought the President ought to take matters in his own hands now and incomplete the pants."

Clutching at Luck and Reeds Weismann Urges German-Americans

page. Senator Miscory.

Mississippi Denounces

Vardaman for Filibuster

Jackson, Miss, March 4. Mississippi
Again the United States.

Vardaman for Filibuster

Vardaman for Washington, March 4. | "What's the use of getting into the

Cites Other Presidents

He cited Jefferson's unhesitating action against the Barbary pirates, whose deeds, he said, were no more contrary to the spirit of international law of that day than the sinking of ships by U-boats to-day. Roosevelt's orders to Admiral Dewey to stop the German fleet if it sought to enter Venezuelan ports and Cleveland's instructions to Admiral Benham to prevent interference with American shipping by Braillian warships were other illustrations of the prompt decision of former executives.

As it stands, with the best evidence available upon the subject, this country wants above all things to keep out of war. Nothing seems surer than it is not yet ready for war physically, mentally or morally. The writer can recall only two speeches in either house favorable to an immediate declaration of war. As we "drift into war"—everybody agrees that we allian warships were other illustrations of the prompt decision of former executives.

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The hibuster at washington was characterized as a "political disgrace" by George W. Wickersham, former United States Attorney General, who engaged in a spirited debate last night with Dr. Norman Thomas, chairman of the Anti-Conscription League, before the Civic Forum in Public School 84, Brooklyn. He asserted that two roads lay open to this country—peace without honor or war with honor—and added that the "election of peace able" nature of the brood.

It soon would be evident to the people of the United States going to about it? Is Mr. Wilson tamely people of the United States going to about it? Is Mr. Wilson tamely going to accept defeat as usual and go until June without the power he says is necessary to assert American lives, or is he courageously going to call a special session of Congress?

Thinks of Future

The first thought of many was for the future, and Mayor Mitchel was one whose condemnation of the proceeding was subordinated to an earnestly expressed hope that the

excellent intentions but of our impo-

shutting its eyes to its moral respon-"The defeat of the bill to arm ships is a victory for popular government," said George Sylvester Viereck. "It proves we are still a democracy. Success of the bill would have meant the abdication of the Senate and the establishment of a distatorable. It would sibilities. It is without leadership. It without a policy. It has muddled along since the great war began, and of the armed neutrality bill a distinct disappointment.

"It was clearly the will of Congress and of the people to uphold the President of the new Congress.

Should Remember Them protecting our rights on the high seas," he continued. "Of course, I am for peace, but I did not regard the neutrality bill as a detriment to peace. We hope to settle our differences with Germany by peaceful means if that is possible, but I do not believe in overlooking the welfare of our country."

If President Wilson is to authorize the arming of merchant ships, regardless of the behavior of Congress, Mayor Mitchel said he was sure the whole country would back him. "As to the filibuster," he went on, "in every country there are always some men prepared to disregard their obligations to the nation, its interests and the characters in his own hands now and issue a call at hinks that if it can muddle along a short while more the damage to the national pass and the damage to the national as left-respect will not be unendurable. Some of this lack of mental and moral preparedness. Had Mr. Wilson the membered by American titzens as a roll of unpatriotic men. I think the twelve who prevented the armed ship bill from passing have shown themselves thoroughly recreant to peace. We hope to settle our differences with from passing have been autocracy. Success of the bill would have meant the short them thinks that if it can muddle along a short while more the damage to the national as left-respect will not be unendurable. Some of this kake of the bill would have been along the lines of the behavior of congress. Had Mr. Wilson should immediately use all the constitutions preparedness. Had Mr. Wilson the obscious measures from the his own hands now and issue a call at thinks that if it can muddle along

To Back President

State Head of Alliance Denounces Berlin's Intrigue

"Political Disgrace"

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In Senate's Action

Wickersham Sees 2 Courses

Open to Nation

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Dozen Peace Societies See Precedents for Appeal to Wilson

Delegates from a dozen peace see ties who met last night in the home Mrs. Henry Villard, at 540 Park Av nue, decided the present situation wa rants immediate action by the pacific A committee was named to resurr historical precedents to support an a peal to the President for the appoint ment of a commission to adjust or difficulties with Germany.

This committee will report to-day to a larger committee, which hopes to define some plan which the pacifists on

the pacifists yesterday when the learned that Congress and adjourned without passing the President's armed neutrality bill.

Spurred to renewed activity, seveni peace organizations announced their is tention to hold special meetings "a

sition and to end the war.

"If the crisis demands that we enter the conflict to end the European war." he said, "German-Americans will enter the fight with the same devotion, no matter what the cost, as in 1861, when the same devotion was the House show that Congress appreciates the keen desire of this control to avoid entering into war, or its to allow itself to be stampeded into the acceptance of panic measures inspired by war hysteria."

was "a pacifist victory."

"In the first place. I am not speaking for the American Union against milterism, but for myself," she declare "On the whole, I am glad that the armed neutrality bill as it was into duced failed. There was too make armed and too little neutrality she armed and too little neutrality she. it. I have never had any faith is policy carried out by the nation. I I wanted was a league of neutral

without the definite approval or consent of Congress, it was pointed out by Talcott Williams, director of the Colosen representatives in Washington lumbia School of Journalism.

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